

## Every American

Who Believes in Himself  
Believes in Uncle Sam

### DUTIES OF THE HOUR

To earn more by doing more to produce more.

To deserve all you get by giving full service for the price you are paid.

To hoard neither money nor goods, because "frozen" capital halts production and wrecks business.

To put fear in the discard and move forward boldly in all projected undertakings.

To put the surplus savings that industry will insure into Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

**B. W. Hooker & Co., Inc.**  
Ambulance Service — Undertakers

### TALK OF THE TOWN

See Abbott's line of wash goods. Stout ladies' spring coats and suits. Sadler's Keith avenue. Universalist Jan. 22, Howland hall, Carroll's orchestra—adv. Sixty-cent Swiss milk chocolates 43c. B. Saturday at Cummings & Lewis. Misses Elizabeth Carson and Ruth Parker were visitors in Burlington today.

John B. Kelly of Liberty street went to Burlington this morning on a business trip. Mrs. R. J. Soren of Coaticook, P. Q., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. R. Gregory of 57 East street.

Michael Crapo left last evening for Burlington, where he is passing the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kenefick of Richardson street went to Burlington this morning for a visit.

Born, this morning at the City hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wishart of Perry street.

William Beattie, who is attending the U. S. radio school in Cambridge, Mass., arrived in the city this morning to pass a brief furlough with friends.

The Red Cross will receive half the proceeds from the I. O. O. L. minstrel show and dance to be given in Clan Gordon hall, Friday, March 1.—adv.

At the request of the grand knight, John J. Hartigan, the members of Barre council, K. of C., will meet in the council club rooms this evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Miner of Hallowell, Me., a former resident of Barre, is passing several days in the city, having been called here to attend the funeral of William Fradd.

Private Newton Davis, who is stationed at Camp Devens, arrived last night from Ayer, Mass., having been called here by the death of his father, Charles E. Davis of Richardson street.

Miss Mary Murphy, recent graduate of the training school for nurses at the City hospital, left today for Middletown, Conn., where she is to care for her brother, Thomas J. Murphy, formerly of Granville, who is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia.

The young people's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will leave for the highlands at dusk this evening on their annual snowshoe hike and winter outing. Their trip will be the objective and upon their arrival at the farm of Alfred Parkhurst luncheon will be served.

Among the guests arriving at Hotel Barre last night and this morning were the following people: F. W. Gibbs of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. A. E. Covell of Northfield, J. O. Sheldon of Woodville, N. H.; Charles T. Grant of Providence, R. I.; E. J. Irving of Lawrence, Mass.; and C. A. Waterman of Boston.

Among the larger cities contributing to this morning's police court roll were Boston, Portland and Burlington, the latter being represented by William McKenna, who failed to negotiate funds for a third intoxication offense and went to jail. From Portland came Joseph Donovan, listed as an habitual, whose transgression means 65 days of solitude for him in the county jail. The Boston man, Frank McNamara, acknowledged a second offense when arraigned before Magistrate H. W. Scott. He, too, elected the jail alternative.

Young people of the Friendly Bible class of the North Barre Methodist mission made their monthly meeting at the deaconess' home Wednesday evening a farewell party in honor of Misses Adele and Isobel Monti, who are leaving the city in the near future to take up their residence in Wisconsin. Louis Frattini, president of the class, was master of ceremonies, and during the social hour that followed the regular business meeting a number of the young people responded to the call for solos, readings and instrumental numbers. Refreshments were served before the meeting adjourned.

Friends of Miss Kathleen LeBaron, a recent graduate of Goddard seminary, who was prominent in Barre musical circles while she was a student on the hilltop, will be interested in the following item from a Waterbury exchange: "Miss Kathleen LeBaron, who has been studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston during the past two years, has recently signed up with a chautauqua circuit for 15 weeks during the coming summer. Miss LeBaron has made rapid progress with the splendid musical training which she has had and has developed unusual musical talent. She is to be congratulated upon the splendid opportunity which she has taken advantage of, and her many friends will wish her continued success during the summer."

Regulars of both the Barre and Montpelier police departments combined their forces last night to restrain the hilarity of students and other supporters of the high school team, which defeated Montpelier high at basketball. Three cars were required to transport the Barre fans back home after the game, and so much commotion prevailed that the car operators were constrained to halt the cavalcade as it neared the car barns. Three policemen from Montpelier were called and the drive on window glass and incandescent bulbs, which started as the cars left the capital, partially ceased. Somewhere north of North Barre two regulars from the Barre force, who had been advised of the celebration on the road, were waiting to get aboard, and the trip into this city was made under stronger guard.

A decided slump of the mercury did for many granite sheds in the Barre belt, what Washington's birthday did for stores, banks and business offices—closed them down to-day. While the holiday in the mercantile section was foreordained, the weather was wholly to blame for the suspension in the granite industry. The mercury tumbled to minus 20 and 24 down here on the flats, or, as the curator of temperature records at the corner of Depot square and North Main street naively confessed, "to a place plenty deep enough." Yesterday was one of the roughest of the winter, and a quarry owner who has weathered some of the winds which frequently sweep over Millstone hill opined that the blast was so penetrating as to drive to shelter all but those of his employees who were employed on the floor of the quarry. The wind had abated some of its ferocity by daybreak, and by noon to-day there were rather hazy signs of warmer weather to be noted.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the friends for their numerous acts of kindness during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. William R. Fradd and family.

#### Notice.

The attention of the accredited delegates from the several locals to the Central Labor union is specially called to the next meeting of said Central Labor union, which will be held in the carpenters' hall, Worthen block, on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. As there is business of the utmost importance to be discussed, it is the earnest desire of the executive committee that every local be represented to the limit. Per order Angus McDonald, secretary.

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## Spring Opening of Wash Silks

### Every Lady Will Want a Good Tub Silk Waist

These are a silk that are to be very popular this season not only for their wearing qualities but they have a body and weight that appeals to every lady. They are the kind of silks we sold so many of last year for men's shirts. They wash as well as cotton and will wear better than lots of cotton materials. For those ladies who like to get their spring's sewing done while they are shut in on account of bad weather conditions these silk values should appeal to them strongly.

### Our Wash Silk Display

We are showing in our north show window our line of new Wash Silks. These are the Silks that many have been calling for in the last few weeks. You will find this display of Silks of unusual economic value.

These are the real Tub Silks, that are known and recommended for their exceptional wearing qualities.

For spring and summer wear they will be very popular this coming season. The patterns we are showing are very attractive and of a weight and quality that will appeal to all who want a good stylish and serviceable summer Waist.

These Tub Silk Waists come 33 and 36 inches wide, and the price is not so very much advanced over seasons past.

At \$1.19 you will find a good assortment of Colored Stripes, and the quality and service will surely please you.

At \$1.25 is another line of these Tub Silks. These are in a little different pattern designs and are a little heavier in weight. These are good values for men's shirts, as well as ladies' waists.

At \$1.50 you will find a very heavy weight soft, pliable Silk in an unusually good assortment of Stripes and Plain Colors. These are very good for a nice, serviceable, stylish Waist and will wash and look like new.

These are unusual Silk values for men's shirts, because of their weight and wearing qualities.

What can we do who are not in the service to assist in winning the war? Save all we can of wheat, meat and sugar.

## The Daylight Store

### TALK OF THE TOWN

"I Ain't Got Nobody" is a winner when sung by "Bill" Robertson, in I. O. O. L. minstrels, March 1.—adv.

Eduardo Bernasconi of Humbert street, who has been in declining health for several weeks, has gone to Burlington, where is receiving treatment in a hospital.

Voters, whose address is incorrectly stated in the checklist prepared for use at the election to be held March 5, or those who have changed from one ward to another during the year past, are requested to advise the city clerk regarding the same before Feb. 27. By doing so they will save themselves the trouble of attending the meetings of the board of civil authority, and also help to bring the checklist up to date.

### BOY'S HAND WAS MANGLED.

When He Picked Dynamite Cartridge Cap with Knife.

Brattleboro, Feb. 22.—Donald LeRay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRay of West Brattleboro, is in the Melrose hospital with severe wounds in both hands. Three fingers and most of the thumb on his left hand were amputated yesterday, leaving only the little finger and part of the thumb, and on his right hand the end of the first finger was removed. The thumb also is injured.

He was hurt by the explosion of a cap to a dynamite cartridge. The boy, who is in the sixth grade of the school in the academy building, Miss Webster teacher, was playing with the cap in school and picking it with a knife, supposing it to be a blank cartridge, when it exploded. He was taken immediately to the Melrose hospital where Dr. E. R. Lynch and Dr. G. R. Hunter attended him.

Wednesday afternoon Paul Wilder and Ralph Perry, son of Harold Perry, were playing moving pictures in the playground at Ralph's home, when they found some caps. Not knowing what they were they used them for whistles, rolled them about the floor and had a good time generally with them. Paul Wilder took a few of them in his pocket to school yesterday and gave some to Donald LeRay. The caps are about as large around as a pencil and two or three inches thick.

### SQUAG HOLLER VOTED IN.

Goose Green Boys Think the Former Not Wholly to Blame.

Nothing in the nature of a benevolent enterprise staged in Barre in recent years has approached the momentum already gained by the big Red Cross benefit which the people of Goose Green are to hold in Howland hall March 6 and 7. Already gifts are beginning to pour in from every direction, and while the president of the local Red Cross branch is busy acknowledging the donations, the Green committee is making rapid progress toward perfecting plans for the winter carnival and cattle show. In truly rustic surroundings, as the letter printed below readily indicates, the Green people met again yesterday afternoon to discuss a subject very near to their hearts just now—ways and means.

That none of the secret diplomacy which has caused so much trouble abroad in recent years may be charged to Goose Green, its press committee is adhering to its promise that the public shall miss nothing, and to the mass of correspondence already published, is an interesting communication received this morning by President Drew of the Red Cross.

There are one or two other matters to be mentioned and then you may have the letter. Floyd G. Russell of the Red Cross Pharmacy has donated the hall for the second night of the carnival, the first night having been given by William Barclay, as announced yesterday. Through James F. Higgins, the D. M. Miles Coal company has given a load of coal—not a wheelbarrow load, but a "gunwinder," as Grand Cutler would say. From the Marsh-Allen company comes a valuable Studebaker interchangeable-leigh and carriage for children. W. H. Ward has selected from his porcine preserves in Jockey Hollow a full-grown piglet, and the porker is to occupy a conspicuous cage at the carnival. A gift of a pair of shoes is promised by F. H. Rogers & Co. More gifts are anticipated and it should be said that all persons contemplating donations may notify W. A. Drew, tel. 27-1, 183-M, or 777-17, preferably the first two.

The fifth episode of the Goose Green pastoral is shown to-day: Will Drew, Presid. Red Cross, Barre, Vt. Aour dear Will: Yistriday artnoon we

hed a meetin that wuz the best yit. We met Fay Cutler on the st. an he existed that we shud meet on the north end of the Green an so he tuk us down tew his frunt pyazas but et wuz so gol derned cold we wint out tew his barn.

Fay is mos allus cherefull so he brung en sum sider an appuls an sum hot dumts his wife hed jes made. Wal, yu know we started rite en, Will, an tranzaetud sum bizness. Et sartintly betws all haow good naturred like a man feels when he iz eatin.

Hex Mercer an Will Drew reported fur the Side Show Comittay, an thoe boys ideas were so gol-ran funny that et Slim Hoyt an Fay jump rite up an sed they wud put on a act of there aown. Yu know, Will, thoe 2 are sumtime cawled Mutt an Jen by there close ney-bors. Fay sed he wud give an imytation of a Pork Barrul in jestress an Slim iz goin ter reproduce the et daown et trugary entituled "Skin stickin tew a Flagg-Pole."

A rattlin uf tin desturbed the meetin an when Fay opined the big barn door tew see whut et wuz, J. McCloud frum Barre an Websterstervil blew en with his Ford rooster under his arm an sed he wuz lookin fur sum kind of a steerin wheed that he cud git under the mask.

Whil the door wuz opin Bull Foley kam in an askud the boys tew vote fur him on Taown meetin day for 2 Constibul. Et didnt seem tew be the opinyon that Bull wud hev eny competishun fur the positun.

Had Richardson, F. Sawtell, Art Camp-bell, Angello Scampini, S. Rizzi, J. Callaghan, A. Tomasi, an other prominint citizenz of the No End uf the Green tuk a rite smart inturst en the meetin, an lots of personal bizness wuz dun except when F. Sawtell wuz tellin about eniz autymobil cawled the Cold Ate. J. McCloud criowed et that autymobil wuz all F. claimed et tew be, et wuz funny we didnt see mor of them. F. wint home shortly arter that remark.

Jes befor the meetin adjurned, Uriah Barr enounced that he wud give tew the cause a fox homn uf rare ability. He hed the dawg et his house an sed et wuz a black an tan 4 yr. old weth a rekord of 12 thes year. An Uriah knows about homns uf rare ability et enyone does.

Gifts an donashuns be comin en rite fast an et looks ez though S. Howland's Big Barn wud be filled weth peupul, etc. An W. dont let enyone furgit that the Goose Green Military Orkstra wil fer-nish lots of musis fur us. Yores trewly, Goose Green Comittay.

p S. Ef thet Squag Holler Bawl Team managur knew ez mutch erbout base bawl en he thinks he does, he wud be dawgn en Hot Springs naow fannin him-self weth a ketchers mask.

Many of the Squag Holler boys want-ud tew unight weth us on aour plans an we voutud tew let them en without eny expens or trubul. They seem tew be nice fellers when they git erway frum there home soorroundins.

## Good Values at Ladd's

Foresight and judgment in buying our stock means a greater saving to our customers to-day than ever before.

Special Blend Coffee, per lb. only. . . . . 21c  
Good Coffee, per lb., 19c; Ladd's Special, per lb. . . 30c  
Burns Blend Tea, worth more money; per lb. . . 45c  
Green Tea, per lb., 29c; Oolong Tea, per lb. . . . 29c  
3 pkgs. Warner's Macaroni or Spaghetti for . . . 25c  
3 lbs. Whole Canada Peas for soup . . . . . 25c  
2 lbs. Split Peas for 25c; 2 lbs. Green Peas for. . . 25c  
2 lbs. new Santa Clara Prunes for . . . . . 25c  
6 packages of Toilet Paper, cash and carry, for. . . 25c

### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Baked Beans with native pork, per qt. . . . . 25c  
Ladd's White Bread, cash and carry, loaf. . . 9c and 13c  
Graham, Nut, Raisin, Bran and Brown Bread.  
Cakes, Cookies and Pastry, cheaper than home-made.

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Quality in Fresh Meats means economy.  
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Celery and Parsnips.  
Baldwin, Bellflower and King David Apples.  
Nut Oleo, lb., 34c; Vermont Fancy Oleo, lb. . . . 27c  
Dairy Butter for Saturday, per lb. . . . . 50c

### FISH DEPARTMENT

Plenty of Fresh Fish for Saturday.  
Finnan Haddies, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Sardines, 10c, 3 for 25c; Pink Salmon . . . . 20c  
Wesson Oil for salads and cooking, Saturday . . 35c

Plenty of Karo and Domino Table Syrup.

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## Little Wonders

and you will say so if you will try Drown's Bronchial Lozenges for that cough. Price 10c the box.

## Drown's Drug Store

48 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

## Special for Saturday

Peanut Fudge, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Peanut Smudge, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Penny Bags of Candy for the children.  
Fresh Zephyr Chips and Fruit Drops.

## Barre Candy Kitchen, Inc.

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

Butter, per lb. . . . . 48c  
Ideal Not-A-Seed Raisins . . . . . 14c  
Mince Meat . . . . . 3. packages for 25c  
One-pound package of Cocoa for . . . . 24c  
30c jar of Sliced Ox Tongue for . . . . 25c  
Horse Radish, per bottle . . . . . 13c  
Onions . . . . . 6 lbs. for 25c

### Fritz W. Jackson Co.

266 North Main Street Barre, Vermont

## An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results

## Modern Food Flavors for Cooking

FLAVORING  
EXTRACTS



Four to eight drops of Triumph concentrated Food Flavors equal a teaspoonful of flavoring extracts that contain alcohol. These pure food flavors give you absolute purity, wonderful economy, great convenience, and guaranteed results. A trial is all we ask—we know that once you have used these food flavors you will find them far superior to the old style and expensive alcohol extracts. 25c per tube.

**Cummings & Lewis**

Druggists 54 North Main Street Barre, Vt.

## Closed All Day

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22

Were we to tell you of all the wonderful values offered to-day by this, Barre's leading market, it would take a page of type talk.

We have, therefore, culled the following specials as typical of the host of others awaiting your picking.

Carload of Lenox Oil just in. . . . . 5 gallons 70c  
Salted Cucumbers . . . . . 4 lbs. for 25c  
Horse Radish, per pint . . . . . 20c  
Tub June Butter, per lb. . . . . 47c and 48c  
Salt Cod Bits, per lb. . . . . 18c  
Shore Haddock, whole fish, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Shore Cod, whole fish, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Finnan Haddies, fresh smoked, per lb. . . . . 20c  
Tilefish, Steaks, per lb. . . . . 25c; whole fish, lb., 20c  
Whiting, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Eulachon, per lb. . . . . 15c  
Fresh-opened Oysters, and Clams for Chowder, Herrings, Smelts, Salmon, Halibut, Cusk, Boston Blue, Flounders, Mackerel.

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